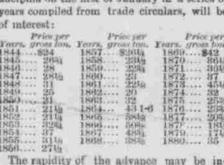
the rapid advance in iron. It has been unprecedented-over one hundred per cent. in the last twelve mosths. The Buffalo Commercial, reviewing the course of the trade since January, 1878, says that at one time. owing to the importations of foreign iron, which were so large in the latter part of last fall, furnace-men became alarmed and prices convinced that the demand for months to come would be sufficient to absorb the domestic product and the foreign imports, and atter part of December. Number one foundry pig was quoted in Philadelphia last week at from thirty-two dollars and fifty cents higher prices. These figures represent an advance of fifteen per cent. in two weeks. In the agricultural products, which amount to this connection the following exhibit showing about as much in a single year as the total friend. In reply, General Grant said: the prices of number one foundry pig at Phil- production of gold and silver since their disadelphia on the first of January in a series of years compiled from trade circulars, will be



for the first five months of 1879 was less than gan, Congressman Frye will have no formid-street for the first five months of 1879 was less than gan, Congressman Frye will have no formid-street for the seat in the senate ever, their fault." Concluding, he said: "We are now a united people, and no one more deare now a united people and now a united people are now a united people are now a united people and now a united people are now a uni time. Large quantities of iron are being used for building purposes, and are likely to be. Then, too, the new railroad lines, projected for 1880, will reach nearly 8000 miles | thinks thatas against, 3738% miles of new road completed last year. These influences will have a tendency to strengthen the market, and all in any way hinged to the iron trade, whether at the blasting furnace, in the rolling-mill, the foundry, machine shop, or in the hardware store, may reasonably count on prices as against, 37381/2 miles of new road comware store, may reasonably count on prices being maintained for some time within a ceasonable radius of those that now prevail.

There are brave women as well as brave viction and are not afraid to avow their faith of their persistency and industry, have reaped ersond triumplis in the fields of literature, art and science, and with them the applause of great men as well as of the thinking few of their own sex. Such an one John Sherman's claims for the Presidency is Mrs. Marshall, daughter of Rev. Dr. has been formed in Cincinnati. Many of the Anderson, of Aberdeen, Scotland, who members are among the leading merchant has just received the diploma of doctor of of the city. This club has started the Shermedicine from the faculty of medicine, man boom, and John will either be forced to accepted, Prof. Hardy, the Grant, president and the senior professor of medicine in the faculty, warmly congratulated Mrs. Marshall on the share she had had in setting at rest the vexed she had had in setting at rest the vexed pledged for Grant in February, and Indiana to the subscribers of that paper.

Announcement has recently been made that

helped to vindicate for all women their right and certain. " to study medicine; you reply in your per-"son to all the objections of your adversa-" ries. I have seen you and watched your " work for years, in the hospital, in my Chief-Justice Walte's Reasons for Not wards, by the bedside of the patients. I " have seen the earnest work you have done, " I congratulate you heartily, and I thank you." Another of the courageous ones of the sex is Mile Camilla Ruzicka Ostoic, on the gold medal for science and art, for a new tant cases which cannot, in the usual course at this depot; the data papers from all cities proceed.

Turkish and German dictionary, which this of proceedure he removed in the usual course at this depot; Turkish and German dictionary, which this learned young lady has recently published. with transcriptions of the Turkish words into

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of track were laid than in 1873, Kansas taking the lead with nearly 500 miles of new coal miners, representing all the miners' road, Minnesota following second with 394 lodges in the St. Clair district, Illinois, assemmiles, Iowa next with 371. Dakota with 220 about eight miles from East St. Louis, this about eight miles from East St. Louis, this afternoon, and discussed their grievances. Talks, by Mrs. Alice W. Knox; "Light from Talks," by Mrs. Alice W.

the fact and embraces the occasion to pay him a deserved compliment, as follows:

returning sense of justice on the part of those who for years traduced one of the purest and who for years traduced one of the purest and covered.

Which will secure for fisch many friends.

Published by the American Sanday-school puted now. There was a ring in the department here which was keeping from Evarts, who knows little enough anyway about his

multitudes of People Require an Alterative to restore the healthy action of their system and correct the derangements that ere into it. Ayer's sarsaparilla tones and interest the blood, and restores the vigor of health.

Have You Seen The Dauntless sewing-machine? Oh, yes; it is fifty shareholders, and the remaining two fifty shareholders, and the remained all the old clitizens of Memphis are familiar, and will flead the old clitizens of Memphis

undred and sixty-nine will be obliged to make up the four million five hundred thouand dollars and interest that will be re quired after the assets of the bank have been slicoled. The failure of this bank canned ne greatest distress all over Scotland, and was the immediate cause of several suicide and several persons becoming insane. The disaster was caused by the criminal duplicity and mismanagement of the bank director who were punished by terms of imprison ment ranging from six to eighteen months which ought to have been six to eighteen

Those who are anxious to give up legiti mate trade and business and become gol hunters may learn a lesson from the fact that the total production of precious metal west of the Mississippi river last year was only seventy-five million three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, a heavy falling off from aother material advance took place in the the previous year. Had it not been for the recently discovered rich mines near Leadville, Colorado, the decrease would have reached even a larger figure. Although our gold and silver mines are a source of great wealth, their products do not approximate

covery in California. THE Cleveland Herald publishes a rumo to the effect that Hon. Eogene Hale will be compelled to remove from afaine and take up his residence permanently in Michigan The great estate left by old Zach Chandler, his father-in-law, requires constant attention and Mr. Hate will be forced to devote all his time to superintend it. The day may come, the Herald suggests, when the people of Michigan will send Mr. Hale to take the seat in the senate once occupied by Zach. In case ferred from the fact that the average price Mr. Hale should move his residence to Michi-

> THE Buffalo Commercial, an old-fashioned staid and conservative Republican paper,

In other words, the Commercial is opposed to that kind of Onio idea.

States of the Mississippi valley, called to men-women who have the courage of con- consult as to the best method of improving the navigation of the great river and making in the face of hoary and antique prejudice. it safe, will meet at New Orleans in Febru-Such are the leaders in this country and in ary. One of the three methods of improve-Europe of what is known as the woman's ment proposed—the leves, the jetty and the rights movement. Many of them, as a result | outlet-will be recommended to the government, which it is hoped will lose no time in ing far above all sectional strife and difficulbeginning work.

A SHRRMAN club, to assist in pushing After her thesis had repudiate it or confess that he is opposed to

Tun plan of the Grant boom is fixed. His uestion as to the admission of women into and Illinois later. In this way, by June all the Paris school of medicine. The professor the northern States will be brought over. concluded by saying: "You, madame, have The southern States are considered "sure

SUPREME COURT.

Advancing on the Docket Cases Involving Constitutional Questlons.

motions to advance cases involving imporeration of any more questions upon which its component members are likely to stand four against four, and of which, therefore, the only decision possible would be an affirmance by a divided court. Among the cases which the court to-day refused to advance was that of Augustus D. Jullard'ss. Thomas S. Greenman, commonly known as the legal-tender and the court to-day refused to advance was that of Augustus D. Jullard'ss. Thomas S. Greenman, commonly known as the legal-tender addressed to J. H. Estill, Savannah, Georgia. man, commonly known as the legal-tender case, which now stands upon the docket No. 779. The refusal of the court to advance it does not, however, necessarity postpone its consideration. Under the provisions of rule 20 of this court if the counsel on both sides agree to forego the privilege of an oral argument and submit the case upon printed briefs they may bring it before the court at any time within the first ninety days of the term without reference to its place upon the docket. It is doubtful, however, whether counsel in the present case will avail themselves of this privilege, since the court has question until argument can be heard by a full bench. It is more likely the case will be dropped until Justice Hunt's seat shall by filled, and the motion to advance will then be renewed. There is another legal tender case on the docket of the court, viz., Samuel Welch against the town of Stratford, an append from the supreme court of New Hampshire. This it is understood is a real, not an agreed case, and is one which came up naturally in the course of a bona fide business transaction. It stands later on the docket than the Juliard Greenman case, but no steps have as yet been taken to bring it forward.

Western Cont Miners' Grievances Dis-enssed in Convention. Sr. Louis, January 5.-Nearly a thousand afternoon, and discussed their grievances fact that disproves the often repeated assertion that that sometimes called "delasion" inds many friends yet.

BEYHOUR.

afternoon, and discussed their grievances pretty freely. They say that in consequence of the heavy increase in the cost of blasting powder, miners' implements and all articles of family consumption, they must have higher wages. No definite action was taken this afternoon, but a regular delegate meeting will be held at East St. Louis to-morrow, at which, rephably a formal demand will be without the suggested by correspondents; "Hints to

TOPEKA, Ks., January 5,-The supreme

IN FLORIDA. Grant Meets with a Cheering Reception at the Hands of the Citizens of

Fernandina, and Makes to them Best Speech of his Life-A United People.

FERNANDINA, January 6.—General Grant and a portion of his party were on the streets early this morning, and walked for some time about the city. At half-past ten o'clock he was escorted by a committee headed by General W. G. M. Davis, an officer in the had been nicely decorated with bunting and some tropical plants. A large crowd of citizeas, principally colored, had assembled. The general, with General Sheridan, Mayor platform. The latter delivered a speech of welcome, expressing the hope that his visit all sections, and stating that all the south General Davis and Citizens of the State of Florida;

"It affords me great pleasure to via't this State, which I do now for the first time. I am greatly pleased with the little I have seen thus far, and with the cordinity of the citizens, who have welcomed me most warmly. I am very glad to see you all. In the tour of the world which I have made I saw only that which strengthened me in my love of this country, and every section of it from Ger Florida to Maine. The freedom and liberty which you enjoy here cannot be realized by the people of the old world." Referring to the report which he made in 1866, he said that he believed that the south had acted in good faith, but he saw then, and sees now, "Editorial Paragraphs" and a notice of the but he saw then, and sees now, "Editorial Paragraphs" and a notice of the northern States. These facts, he said, were not agreeable to him; but as the result of

nore to accomplish that result, than myeral Sheridan. A deputation from the local olored temperance societies presented an ad dress to General Grant, to which he re-sponded in a few words, saying that he wished them every success in their work, and that whatever is done to exterminate the use of intoxicating liquors should be en-couraged. A general handshaking then took place. After which the party, preceded by a band, marched to the wharf and took the

steamer Florence for Cumberland Island, where Dungeness is located. The party inluded representative men of all sections and fully note the news happenings in all parts counts. After visiting the celebrated rivers, of the country, that Ellen Cummins, the talbeautiful grounds and the graves of General general, who responded to the presentation peech by saying that he hoped the Amerities. To night, a ball in honor of the party

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Scientific American Hand-Book. This is a neat publication, with beautifully strated cover and title-pages, and is esseekers after knowledge about patents. The Baltimore Sun Almanac for 1880. Sunday Rending Matter.

At Billy Lieben's news stand, 2361/2 Main street, near corner of Jefferson, a large amount of Sunday reading matter can be found. Among the latest publications kept for sale and just received are the following: Harper's Weekly, Frank Leslie's, Chimney orner, Harper's Bazar, Ladies' Journal, Cutts' Journal, Police News, Police Gazette, Clipper, Wilkes' Spirit, Dramatic News, Detroit Free Press, Danbury News, Bur-lington Hawkeye, Harper's Menthly, Scrib-ner's Mow'hly, St. Nicholas, Wide Awake, Sunday Magazine, Frank Leslie's Lopular Monthly, Scientific American and supple Washington, January 6 .- In denying, ment, Godsy's Lady's Book, Demorest, etc.

of procedure, be reached in two or three pears, Chief Justice Waite took occasion to say that the court would hereafter refuse all.

The Southern Farmer's Monthly for January.

The January number of this popular mass. The January number of this popular magmotions to advance cases involving important constitutional questions until they can be heard by a full bench. This decision may be taken, perhaps, as an indication that the court already finds itself evenly divided upon the important political and constitutional questions that the court already finds itself evenly divided upon the important political and constitutional question that the court already finds itself evenly divided upon the important political and constitutional question from the important political and constitutional question from the following the annual review of the railroad interests of the country, published the following tabulated statement, alternated the numbers are likely to stand four the statement of the numbers of the numbers are likely to stand four the following labeled to advance cases involving important constitutional questions until they can be heard by a full bench. This decision may be taken, perhaps, as an indication that the court already finds itself evenly divided upon the important political and constitutional questions may be taken, perhaps, as an indication that the court already finds itself evenly divided upon the important political and constitutional questions may be taken, perhaps, as an indication that the court already finds itself evenly divided upon the important political and constitutional questions may be taken, perhaps, as an indication that the court already finds itself evenly divided upon the important political and constitutional questions may be taken, perhaps, as an indication that the court already finds itself evenly divided upon the important political and constitutional questions may be taken, perhaps, as an indication that the court already finds itself evenly divided upon the important political and constitutional questions may be taken, perhaps, as an indication that the court already finds itself evenly divided upon the important political and constitutional question may be taken, perhaps, as an indication that the court already finds itself e Taxing-District Digest. Taxing-District-Attorney C. W. Heinkell

as compiled the digest of the acts repealing the proclamation of the governor thereon; the acts establishing taxing-districts and the or-dinances of the Taxing-District of Shelby county, Tennessee. The work also contains a valuable appendix containg the decision of the State supreme court settling the constitu-tionality of the acts. In addition, Judge Heiskell gives the by-laws for the government of the legislative council. The work contains nearly three hundred pages of readroughout, making it convenient and valuable for reference. The index is perfect, being alphabetically arranged in a clear manner, each subject being under its proper heading, clearly defined, and giving the page and par-agraph required. Judge Heiskell has evi-dently spent much time, thought and care getting up the digest. It is well and clearly printed by Price, Jones & Co., of our

The Sunday-School World ignalizes the beginning of the new series of International Lessons" for 1890 by a change f form, which will make it more convenient and attractive. Hitherto it has been issued as a quarto newspaper. It now appears as an octavo magazine, with an appropriately illuminated cover, a colored map, editorials on current events, "Sunday-school News," Hen. Horatio Saymour will not be a candidate for the Presidency. The Utica Morning Herald, central organ of the Re-

least a neighborhood knowledge of the dis-finencished statesman's intentions, announces Title Case Settled. The American Sunday-School Union For home and school, is a new publication containing helps on the international lessons.

For home and school, is a new publication containing helps on the international lessons.

Washington special to the Courier Journal will be found at the helps necessary for making these lessons interesting and useful. A brightly colored maplof the holy land, pictures of Nazareth, Bethlehem, and the district court, decided against the settlers about two years ago. The supreme court has reversed his decision.

For home and school, is a new publication containing helps on the international lessons.

Washington special to the Courier Journal: "The publication of one of Mosby's letters to the department, making charges against the Seward-Bailey clique in China, is causing considerable anguish at the state department, as it is one of the documents the secretary had decided not to send to congress, because it would be incompatible with the special feature is the descriptive explanation, however, brings out the fact that at last Secretary land decided not for each of the courier Journal of the courier Jour For home and school, is a new publication

mission, until bending under the weight of growing infirmities, distressed at the sight of labors he was no longer able to perform, sadlened by the calamities of a war which usly strove to prevent, straightened in all things but the love of all who knew him with his home and his diocese in the hands of an enemy, he lay down to find in death a greatly desired rest." Of Bishop Polk, who was also known to numbers of our people, the speaker was equally faithful, and gave, besides a truthful history of his episcopal career, some of the important incidents of his military life as general in the Confederat Southern Historical Society Papers

The January number of this historica monthly has been received, and is of more than rdinary interest and value. General Lane continues his history of his brigade of gallant North Carolinians, giving in this number a ketch of the part they took in the seven sys thattles around Richmond. General est's report of his operations against W. ooy Smith is published for the first time, and is of special value, as well as a very entertaining paper. The speech of Private James N. Dualap, of the Fourth Virginia cavalry, in response to a toast to "The at the Army of Northern riginia banquet, is a real gem, which well worth preserving. Rev. Horpoisoned musket and rifle balls is an inesting and exhaustive discussion of the ole subject, and contains a great deal of these balls during the war. In "General Lee to the Rear," Dr. Jones gives the details of the interest of order and security of arty. These remarks from R. S. S. the three occasions on which this incident ocof the Third Alabama regiment gives some very interesting reminiscences of Lee and Appomattox Courthouse. General Forrest's report of operations in December, 1863; General Doles's report of the battle of Gettysburg, and Gen-eral Gordon's report of the battle of Hatcher's review of Jackson's Valley campaign by Ma-jor Scheibert, of the Prussian army, complete ever before," and the promise will be fully edeemed if this number is an earnest of what is to follow. Now is the time to subscribe Three cheers were then given by the crowd of General Grant and three cheers for Genumes. Rev. J. William Jones, secretary, Richmond, Virginia; three dollars per annum

> MISS ELLEN CUMMINS. The Lady Witness of Porter's Murder ing with Tells Some Singular Things about Texas Justice. Pittsburg Dispatch: It is probably not nerally known, except to persons who care-

ented actress who is supporting Lawrence Hency Lee (Lighthorse Harry), Mrs. Nathaniel Green and other near relatives of the the murder of the actor, R. C. Porter, by the family, the party returned to the city. On the route home a salute was fired from Fort Texas, nearly a year ago. Miss Cummins linch. A live eagle was presented to the was at that time the leading lady of the Bar more Diplomacy combination, of which Porter was a member. It may be useless to recall in a sentence the fact that while the ompany was waiting for a train at Marshall, after giving a performance, the two members ned with Mr. Barrymore went into a restaurant for a lunch, and Currie subsequently entering intoxicated, made some outrageous emarks, which Barrymore resented as an insult to the lady, whereupon the ruf-fian shot Porter dead, wounded Barrymore desperately, and flourished his pistol n Miss Cummins's face. These circumstances pecially valuable to inventors, patentees and recalled, it will also be remembered that the case has twice been set for trial and deferred in both instances-at the latest date (some in one of the parlors of the Seventh Avenue hotel, yesterday afternoon, subsequent to the matinee performance. The question was put to her plainly: "Do you think Carrie will be tried?" Miss Cummins answered trankly, I do not. If the State of Texas was half as anxious to prosecute him as we are, there would be no trouble about the witnesses. The district attorney at the time of the murder- | wh Mr. Pope—was extremely anxious, for the oredit of his State, to have the trial

> next move was to get rid of Harvey, as he was a strong witness against Currie, and somehow, either by bribe or threat, they managed to spirit him away. When it came up for trial Mr. Barrymore did not respond. He had an engagement at Wallack's which he could not afford to relinquish, and Mr. Wallack, who had need of him, would not give him leave of absence."
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> "So they fined you and him five hundred dollars each!" the reporter interjected.
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> "So they did. Why I was fined I can't explain, as I have never been summoned yet."
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> "Another round, boys, and I'm a-shoutin'. Bourbon again, and, ch, I say. I'm will Jackson. You won't be out in Hanging that up till Saturday."
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> "Jackson is not at present. Bank drest of the wayes that was erstwhile crescent, "Comin' back, boys, where I began. This is a world full of ups and downs, sir. I've struck a streak of the down, you see. But I'll have a turn of the up-a bouncer—Merbe to morrow, next week, may be; Here's wishing I'd something better. To stand you, fellers; you're taking this drink with me!" explain, as I have never been summoned yet

as a witness. Is that not a curious proces ing? People generally think-and though I fine was imposed to prevent us from ever apcase will be called up in a few days?"
"Well, that is just like the previous fixing of dates. I have no notification of it but what I saw in a newspaper. Since I came to Pittsburg I have taken legal counsel as to what I should do, and I have been advised that it would be foolish for me, without having been served officially, to go.'

"Had you been subpensed as a witness would you go, or would you have gone?"
"I think I can say no. I would have had no protection for my life. They might have ven me five hundred men to guard me, and et if it was necessary for Carrie's friends to et me out of the way I would not have been Besides, I am in the same situation as Barrymore. I have an engagement which I cannot relinquish, and my manager could not be expected to give me a furlough."

"But," said the reporter, "Milton Nobles, the actor, offers to give a performance with his company, the receipts to be a prolang for the last supports that the reportion of the last supports that the reports of the last supports that the character of their special and general contracts as to right of way will have to be changed by february 15th. This report took a more definite shape when it was understood upon the last supports the character of their special and general contracts as to right of way will have to be changed by february 15th. This report took a more definite shape when it was understood upon the last support to the character of their special and general contracts as to right of way will have to be changed by february 15th. This report took a more definite shape when it was understood upon the last support to the character of their special and general contracts as to right of way will have to be changed by february 15th. The report of the character of their special and general contracts as to right of way will have to be changed by february 15th. This report took a more definite shape when it was understood upon the character of t his company, the receipts to be a nucleus for a fund out of which to pay the fines, your salary and Mr. Barrymore's and all expenses, intimating also that your managers would cific railroad from Fort Worth to El Paso was

MOSBY'S CHARGE.

Evaris and his Department Excited Over the Bailey-Seward Scandal.

GRANT'S

Chances for the Nomination and Election, as Ex-Senator Henderson, of Wisconsin.

Has Seen Them on a Recent and E tended Tour Through the Southwestern States.

Washington special to the Cincinnati En-quirer: "Forney's Chronicle of to-day has a significant interview with Ex Senator Henderson, of Missouri. The ex-senator says that the nomination of General Grant is inevitable; that he has traveled a great deal through the States of the Mississippi valley, and was surprised to find, not only in Missouri, but in Illinois, Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa and Wisconsin, gentlemen of his acquaintance and of the same political affiliations, who heretofore have been opposed to General Grant, but are now strongly niging his nomination; that in talking with them they assigned no particular reason for such a change, beyond the fact that they bel aluable information concerning the use of one that can be elected; that he represent him to be the strongest man, and the only erty. These remarks from Ex Senator Hen-derson, who has been an outspoken and earcurs, quotes the elequent description of the scene given by Captain James Bumgardner, who has been steadily working in his interof Stauaton, and gives a letter from General Lee himself on the subject. A private soldier of the Third Alabama regiment gives some the Third Alabama regiment gives some the supporters of Mr. Blaine. In conversation with a leading Democratic member of congress from Pennsylvanis, Mr. Henderson informed him that he believed that if Grant was nominated he would carry Virginia, North Carolina, Fiorida and Louisiana, and possibly other close observation he was forced to this conclusion, that the only hope that the oppo-nents of General Grant had was that they would be able to hold the German element to the hostile attitude which it is claimed they have assumed toward his nomination, which he believed could be done; that, with such leaders as Schurz, Hassaurek and others as moving spirits, there was hope that a successful effort is possible to stay the apparenttide in favor of Grant. A number of instances were referred to by Mr. Henderson, in which persons who were appointed by his influence on the ground f their being anti-Grant men, upon conversthem recently he was perfectly amazed to find them favoring his nomination. Ex-Senator Henderson, in referring to the probable effect the nomination of General

Grant would have in the south, alludes to a conversation which he had with a prominent ember of congress from one of the southern States. This gentleman said that from in-formation which had reached him he was under the impression that General Grant would carry several of the southern States Virginia, the Carolinas, Fiorida, Louisiana and poscibly Mississippi and Alabama. giving his reasons, he said any one who had an idea of negro character must know that they are familiar with but two public names, Abraham Lincoln and General Grant, ap that the most ignorant knew their inde ness to the services of these two men; that they idolized the former while he lived, and now worship his memory; the latter the regard as a tried friend, and any attempt, h remarked, to dissuade them from voting to him would be useless, and any efforts to for-cibly prevent them would lead to serious rouble. This, he said, the south could not afford to encounter with Grant as a candi-date; that, in addition to this, a feeling of restiveness prevailed throughout the south at the conduct of the dominant party, and We have received this book of reference time in November) a fine of five hundred dolthat any number of independent Democrats were ready to utilize this colored vote to break away from the old party organization. In the States named, with the exception of Virginia and North Carolina, the colored the case is again to come up on the first Wednesday of next month. But it is generally regarded as doubtful if it will ever be tried—or at least if Currie can be convicted.

We can be convicted. tried—or at least if Currie can be convicted.

Miss Cummins received a Dispatch reporter campaign, with Grant in the field, they must cannot rely upon the solid south. " W. JACKSON'S TREAT."

If the State of Texas was half as prosecute him as we are, there trouble about the witnesses. The may at the time of the murder—was extremely anxious, for the its State, to have the trial once, and when it was a state, and when it was william J. was a right good fellow.

And very probably thought it too.

Was niways intrepld, not to say brash.

"Oh, yes, I'll pay for the licker, certain,
Jus' wait till I see where I put my change.
I got it somewhere—don't jou be hurtin'
A feller's feelins' because he—strange.
Must'er foract it—ain't got it handy—
Don't you go thinkin' I'm bust.
It's only a ten-cent pony of brandy—
I'm Bill Jackson, guv': can't you trnst?"
"Bilkin'?" says guv'. "Bill, yer hadn't oughter!"
And Bill goes out, and next you hear
Of his treating himself to a drink of water
Off the end of the Battery pier.
That's old Bill Jackson's last treat, and his best it
may be, for it cost him least dear."

A COMPETITOR

For the Profits of the Western Union Telegraph Company-Contract with Tom Scott's Roads.

New York special to the Cincinnati En-

nirer: "It is said that the Pennsylvania ailroad has given notice to the Western have no trouble in supplying your places while the trial progressed."

"Mr. Milton Nobles merely wanted an advertisement," the lady said. "The project is unwieldy as to its financial part; and as for our managers dispensing with our seror our managers dispensing with our services and getting some other persons to take
our places a week or two, that is simply abican Union telegraph company. It is said to our places a week or two, that is simply absurd. Thus, in my, case, the repertoire of Mr. Barrett is remarkably large. I am sure there is no actress in the country, now disengaged, who is familiar, or could become so on short notice, with all the parts, important as they are, which I am required to enact.

"Would you go to Texas this season if Mr. Barrett's company did?"

ican Union telegraph company. It is said to be further agreed that all general contracts with the Western Union telegraph company are to be further agreed that all general contracts with the Western Union shall be modified, or, if such modification is refused, annulled. The American Union telegraph company are to be further agreed that all general contracts with the Western Union telegraph company are to be further agreed that all general contracts with the Western Union telegraph company are to be further agreed that all general contracts with the Western Union telegraph company are to be abrogated, and that Mr. Gould further agreed that all general contracts with the Western Union telegraph company are to be abrogated, and that Mr. Gould further contracts with the Western Union shall be modified, or, if such modification is refused, annulled. The American Union telegraph company are to be further agreed that all general contracts with the Western Union telegraph company. Mr. Barrett's company did?

"Indeed, no, sir. I have had enough
Texas experience to suit me. There are some very nice people there, it is true. Still, I wouldn't regard my life safe in the Lone
Star State."

American Union telegraph company agrees on its part to fully equip with telegraph wires the main stem of the Pennsylvania road by February I, 1880, and all its branches by April I, 1880. The officers and some of the principal stockholders of the American Union telegraph company confirm the report, but telegraph company confirm the report, but do not wish to give the details. It is understood that there are at present thirty-four contracts between the Western Union tele-

DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

Columbus, O., January 6: Governor Bish-'s annual message was submitted to the gene sembly to-day. Paris, January 5: At a meeting of the bureaux to-day, the senators of the left expressed applitions favorable to the new ministry. Paris, January 6: Count Bachason Monte-vilet, a life senator, and formerly minister of the in-terior under Louis Phillippe, is dead, aged seventy-eight years. though active search was made, it was unaling sense of justice on the part of those who for years traduced one of the purest and ablest of the statesmen of the country.

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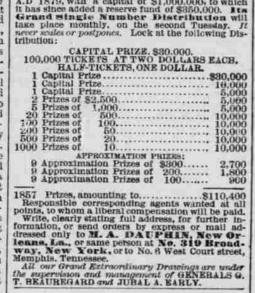
Halifax, January 6: Saturday night Rob eri Frazer retired in his usual health. His wife, on awakening yesterday morning, found him lying dead beside her. The shock had such an effect on her that she died this morning. that she died this morning.

Saratoga, January 6: Stephen H. Richards, cashler of the Saratoga national bank, which suspended December 13, 1878, was arrested this afternoon, charged with embezzling the funds of the bank, and also with perjury in swearing to reports to the comptroller of the currency. He gave ball.

San Francisco, January 6: The legislature assembled to-day. Fusion was talked of between the Democrats, Workingmen and the new constitution. The assemblymen organized the assembly, but fell through, and on first ballot the Republicans elected J. F. Cowderry, of San Francisco, as speaker. Chicago, January 6: Beyond the leaving of their work by a number of the sons of the striking butchers at the stock-yards, nothing transpired today. Both sides express a determination to hold out, and the packers are especially indisposed to concede any points or make any arrangement short of absolute surrender.

Cincinnati, January 5: Moritz B. Mann, nearly seventy years of age, was knocked down by a team to-night while crossing a street near his residence, and his skull was crushed by the wheels passing over it. The deceased has been for a long time book keeper for the firm of J. & L. Seasongood. The driver was airested on the charge of manisagenter. Chicago, January 6: Judge Blodgett, of the United States court, to day sentanced John W. Gregg to one year's imprisonment in jail and to pay a fine of twoive himdred and eighteen dollars, for embezzlement in the postoffice. William Spalding, a custombouse cierk, was also sentenced to pay a fine of sixteen hundred and forty eight dollars, for embezzlement.

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